ISANE WOMAN KILLS OFFICER

ttempts to Slay Her Husband.

rricades Herself in Room and Fights Squad of Ten Policemen.

ally Captured By the Use of Germicide Injected Through Holes of Barricaded Door.

STON, Sept. 4.-In a sudden fit of nity today Mrs. Minnie McKenzie to kill her husband at her home on where she remained for more five hours standing off a squad of licemen. She was finally captured pre of germicide injected through In the barricaded door

Fired Forty Shots.

hen overcome by the fumes she was more than fifty shots, many going into a crowd of 5000 people which guthered about the house.

Violently Insane.

McKenzie is 34 years old and of arful frame. She became violently n after the dinner hour and ring a revolver of heavy calibre, shooting at her husband, but of the shotz took effect. McKennotified the East Boston police staand four patrolmen were sent to use. When they arrived Mrs. Mcde had retired to a front room, ed the door and barricaded It with

Officer Fatally Wounded.

officers succeeded in getting the partially open, when the woman d the muzzle of a revolver through ening and fired four shots, three builets striking Sturdivant. He a hospital tonight

Patrolman Wounded.

hurry call was sent to police headers and a squad of ten policemen sent to the house with instructions ture the woman without injuring. The police made repeated atpts to capture the woman, but every i of footsteps in the hall was the ial for a fusilade of shots from the nt room, the bullets passing through barricaded door. A bullet struck dman John Burke, but the wound

Overcome By Germicide.

intervals the woman threw open street, but so far as known none of onlookers was injured. At 9 o'clock ight a quantity of germicide was ced into the room and a few seconds or the frenzied woman was captured.

YSTERIOUS MURDER CASE.

d's Body Found on the Beach Near New Haven.

EW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 4.-By the of the body of Louise Du Bois, a itiful young woman of Yalesville, on each near Woodmont today the New in police are confronted with a myswhich it is feared may prove to be aggravated case of murder. The case sies in some respects that of Jennie mer, who was found murdered not far the spot where this girl's body was The Cramer mystery has er been cleared, although Walter and ward Malley, ralliansire a sons, were

d for muries, he dead girl was fully dressed with thing of excellent make and expensive ceiry. The body was found by a clam get, lying face downward among some get, lying face downward among some

ger, bring face downward among some is in a thickly wooded portion of the area and it is thought she was dragged this spot by her murderers while atility. The place is above the reach of highest tide. The Coroner started investigation as soon as the discovery the body was reported to him bere were marks of several footsteps, these were half obliterated, as though the heavy body had been dragged over m. Withing a few feet of where the ylay the ground was much trampled disturbed, and it is believed the scene the limit struggle was there. The body a identified at midnight tonight by orge La Forte, the girls lover. Her ther will tell the Coroner comorrow all knows. It is learned that the girls fond of male society. She at one worked in a factory. She has been sing from home several days. A post-tem examination will be held.

WHY HE PUSHES IT.

C. Schramm Recommends and Pushes Mi-o-na, the Dyspepsia Remedy.

Tilke to sell and recomigend Mi-othe dyspepsia remedy.

I have so much faith in this article
II have so much faith in this article
II have so much faith in this article
II have so much faith in the money to
purchaser of Mi-o-na whom it does
cure. That may seem rash, but my
tomers have said so many good
nds in its favor that I do not expect
have many packages returned.

Anyone who has dyspepsia, whose
dees not digest well, who has to
a thought as to what he can eat, and
so, can leave 50 cents deposit at any
re and take home a box of Mi-o-na,
dif the remedy does not regulate his
extion and cure his dyspepsia he can
indraw his money on returning the
pty box."

RECONCILIATION DENIED.

Daughter of Don Carlos and Her Husband Cannot Agree.

ROME, Sept. 5.-The Giornale d'Iralia, n denying that reconciliation has taken place between Princess Alice de Bourbon, daughter of Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne, and her husband, Prince Frederick of Schoenburg-Waldenburg, as serts that the Princess has arrived in Rome unaccompanied, for the purpose of urging upon the vatican authorities the annulment of her marriage through the influence of the Pope, whom she knows personally.

STORIES OF PAUL MORTON.

Manner Is Abrupt and Decisive, but His Nature Kindly. The most noticable characteristics about

Paul Morton, the new Secretary of the Navy, is his scorn for obstacles. A story is told about a gate through a railing that fenced off a part of an office in which Mr. Morton worked at one time. This gute had one of those mysterious putent fasteners which would not work unless one knew the right spot and touched it. Proccupied with the affairs in hand, Mr. Morton bumped against the gate day af-ter day. Finally, in one of his swinging strides, he broke the lock, and this evi-dently pleased him. Yet it did not satisfy him. Thereafter he used his foot and dally displayed football with the gate un-til he broke its hinges and the janifor was ordered to carry it away.

dally displayed football with the gate until be broke its hinges and the janitor was ordered to carry it away.

Mr. Morton's manner is abrupt and decisive, but there is a kindly strain in his nature that endears him to all his associates, and particularly to those working under him. For instance, he once succumbed to the elequence of a pass fiend, and save the man a free ride over one of the lines of the Santa Fe railroad, of which he was vice-president. A day or so later the representative of another road, to whom appeals had also been made for selminar transportation, was in Mr. Morton's office. Some question came up with a cierk about the pass and he spoke to Mr. Morton regarding it in the presence of the other railroad man. This man immediately childed Mr. Morton for violating pass rules and then retired. Mr. Morton's wrath immediately fell on the unfortunate cierk's head, and although the cierk is a high railroad official today, he says he will never forget the scoring he received. He had no chance to explain or say a word. The next morning he ventured an apology, and Mr. Morton said: 'Oh, that's all right, George. What made me mad was that fellow coming in here and violating the privacy of our affairs. You were post to blame, but we will get even with him by cutting off his annual.'

His Host Turned Bootblack.

When Dwight, who is rich by paterin the Racquet club set, was in Eng-land last summer, Cholmondley was nice to him. He placed him in the hands of a good tailor, saw that he received invitations to the right places, and put him up at the Travelers'. This summer, while Cholmondley was in New York on route to the West for some big game, Dwight returned the complines.

compliment.

"But," said Dwight the other evening.

"you never can tell what these Englishmen will do. They can't get it
through their heads, somehow, that
everything is not done here precisely
as it is 'at home.' I took Cholmondley
down the south shore of Long Island for
a little blue fishing. We stopped with
two dear old maiden aunts of mine,
about a mile inshore from Amagansett.
Cholmondley impressed them, he was
so very English. The poor fellow did so very English. The poor fellow did not mean to make his nationality so obtrusive, but he couldn't help it. The first morning we were there I got up early to run down to the beach and arrange with our boatmen. Outside of Cholmondley's room was a pair of Eng-lish buildog boots. Hanged if that man hadn't put them outside his bedroom door to be polished, just the same as though he was at the Hotel Cecil in

though he was at the Hotel Cecil in London.

"Do? Why, what could I do? There was only one servant in the house, and she was a Long Island girl. She would no more think of blacking a man's boots than she would of shaving him. She thought it queer enough when I asked her to take up hot water for Cholmondley to shave with. The only bootblacking I ever knew on that farm was a wooden box. a brush and a tin of a wooden box, a brush and a tin of blacking in the woodshed back of the kitchen. I blacked Cholmondley's con-founded boots myself and put them back outside his door before he was out of bed. I did that three mornings in succession. Cholmondley took the boots and the shaving water as a matter of course. Before we left for the city, after some good sport, he tried bestow 50 cents on the servant-and he

couldn't find him; you know why.

"It's the way we do at home, old chap, he said to me, and then, there's the boots. True, he made a shocking bad job of them every morning. But, hang it! I don't like to get away without giving the follow comething, w'know the string the follow comething, w'know the said of the said o out giving the fellow something y'know And I can't set eyes on him."-New

Ways of the Orient.

There is nothing very remarkable in he report from Japan that a movement s on foot, supported by many eminent ren, to found a church pro-Christian in character but independent in its lines When Buddhiem was discetablished and disendowed in the early '78s of last cen-tury, owing to the momentary ascendency of Shinto, which is merely vague ancestor and nature worship, it was prophesied by acute foreign observers that Japan would either adopt Chris-tianity or become frankly materialistic. It will not be owing to any lack of en-ergy on the part of European and Amersign on the part of European and American missionaries if the former course is discarded. Here is one forecast published fourteen years ago: "To make all Japan Christian by edict some fine morning is not on the programme of the Japanese statesman of the hour. But that something of the kind should happen within the part is rout. pen within the next twenty years is not nearly so unlikely as many things that have actually happened in this land of

realized improbabilities realized improbabilities."

It is asserted that the Russians bury explosive mines, such as those discovered by the Japanese at Nanshan hill, in parallel lines in the shape of Chinese graves. This form of deception would naturally be adopted in China, which is practically one vast graveyard. The Chinese bury their dead promiscuously, generally in the fields in which rice or millet is grown, and one seldom sees any agricultural land without a few memograpicultural land without a few memogr Remeay.

A pleasure to sell medicine when astomers come in afterward and as how much good it has done."

F. C. Schramm, the popular drugto at Tribune man, "and that is I like to sell and recommend Misorials of this kind. The practice was one the dyspepsia remedy. The practice was one great obstacle to the introduction of railways into China, because it was impossible to make a line without disturbing innumerable graves, and it was only innumerable graves.

sible to make a line without disturbing innumerable graves, and it was only overcome, as obstacles of all kinds may be overcome in China, by liberal bribes. A method of obstruction and destruction practiced by the Tibetans against the invading British forces is a sort of booby trap. A rough illting table is fixed on an eminence; the nearer end is secured by cords, and on the farther end huge masses of rocks are piled. When the enemy passes on the road below the Tibetans cut the cords, the table tilts automatically and launches the rocks upon tomatically and launches the rocks upon the heads of those far underneath.—Chi-cago News.

SPANIARD LIVES

Has Solved Problem of Living.

Turned Out to Graze by Doctor's Orders, He Now Likes It.

Browses Four Days a Week on Sunset Park Brand and Eats Prospect Blades the Other Three

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-In the good old days of Nebuchadnezzar it was consideating Later on, as civilization attained its development, ball players were classed did not imply that the chronic ball tosser did actually crop the greensward. Now comes a young son of Spain who is living much as the cows do, having acquired a taste for grass cating through following the advice of an old doctor in Havana who had treated him for dyspepsia. The young man lives in Fifty-first street, Brooklyn, and is known to his neighbors as Eusebio Santos. He is 25 years old and was born in Laredo, Spain. Having learned the delight to be had in chewing grass, Santos has eschewed meat and cannot bear the sight of it. As the taste grew on him bread went by the board, and now his table spread is entirely confined to grass and cold water. His living expenses for one week are shown in the following table:

Sunday, car fare to Prospect park Monday, walking to Sunset park

Monday, walking to Sunset park ...

Tuesday, ditto

Wednesday, car fare to Prospect
park and return

Thursday, same as Monday and

Total for table for one week \$ 20 Changes the Brand.

Changes the Brand.

Here is the settlement of the vexed problem of living within one's Income, and Senor Santos is as modest about his discovery as the greatest here could possibly be. The difference in the daily cost of living lies in the fact that on four days of the week he is satisfied with the succulent green blades that grow on the summit of the hill lying between Fifth and Seventh avenues and Fortieth and Fortythird streets, called Sanset park. They grow long and tender there and are splendid for the ordinary weekday meals. Santos gathers a peck each morning while the dew is yet on the hill, and in the evening be plucks another half peck for his repast. Rapidly as the strokes of a scythe whirled by the strong hand of a Greenwood cometery laborer. Santos breaks off the blades without pulling a root, and his bag fills almost like magic. The brand of grass is changed on Sundays. Wednesday and Saturdays to Prospect park grown blades because they are of a more juley variety and are to be specially recommended for the Sunday dinner. Santos adds them to his Wednesday and Saturday meals, and thereby raises the cost of living to thirty cents a week because he is onliged to take trolloy cars in traveling to and from the park.

Santos is a well bred young man who

ark. Santos is a well bred young man who peaks imperfect English, but he told his ory clearly yesterday, and it is as fol-

I was very ill when I lived in Cuba. I my stomach would never get well. I met an old doctor in Havana who told me to starve myself. He sald that if I must chew something to take a little grass.

How He Likes It.

"I followed his advice, and while it is and to eat grass at first, I gradually ac-"I followed his advice, and while it is hard to eat grass at first. I gradually acquired a taste for it, and now I cannot bear to see people eating meat or vegetables. My sole diet is grass and cold water. There is not a healthier man in the world now than I am and I have gained flesh since I abandoned meats and vegetables and have taken nothing but the natural grass with no seasoning. Those who are troubled with dyspepsia and indigestion should profit by my experience. Besides being healthy, the cost of my family is reduced to almost nothing. "In Havama I once aw them slaughtering cattle and the carcasses were in such a condition I thought it was a crime to send such stuff to humans to cat. I gave up cating vegetables when I found grass was sufficient for my needs and as for bread, I have no use for it at all." Senor Santos cautioned those who purpose to try his recipt for dyspepsia that there is a great difference in grasses. Some is sait, some sour and some sweet. It is the sweet grass that is edible and leaves a pleasant taste in the mouth, he says, but the novice at grass cating will have to become practiced to be able to know his brand on sight. Santos cats four 'meals' a day each consisting of about two quarris of gross. He is perfectly willing to demonstrate the truth of his statement, and his rocovery, he thinks, presents a study for physicians.

Amusing Inventions.

John Ward of Brooklyn, accompanied by his pointer dog and a friend, was approaching Brooklyn bridge, says a New York paper, Mr. Ward was telling how wonderfully smart his dog was, asserting that his judgment could be theroughly relied upon. He never pointed unless there was cause for it. While he was speaking the dog came to a sudden stop, stiffened his tail, reached out his nose and raised his left front paw. "Look at him," said the friend; "what should bring him to a point here in this crowd?" "There is something," answered Mr. Ward. "for he never falls. As I live, if there isn't Col. Partridge, former Police Commissioner, right ahead of us!"

Some one has invented the following amusing yarn: An excited man in a Berlin beer garden, after discussing some august remark, said aloud: "The Kalser talks a lot of nonsense." In a moment the blasphemer was arrested by an official who happened to be present. The offense was a ten-syllabled one, with heavy penalties attaching to each. "It is all a mistake," whined the terror-smitten wretch: "I was speaking of the Austrian Kalser." "That won't do, fellow!" thundered the officer. "I maintain your arrest. Everybody knows there is only one Kalser who talks a lot of nonsense."

Here is another able invention: A man lay dying. Nevertheless, he expressed a desire for something to cat and his wife asked him what he would like, "Well" said the man. "I seem to smell a ham a-cookin' somewheres. I think I could cat a bit of that." "Oh, no. John, dear, said his wife. "You can't have that That's for the funeral."—Chicago News. Amusing Inventions.

CASTORIA. Chat H. Fletchier Bearii the

UPON GRASS MORE NEW GOODS

Tuesday ushers in another week of extraordinary value-giving in every department of our establishment. No effort has been spared to have it go on record as a week without equal.

Sofa Pillow Tops

Now is the time for sofa pillows. We are showing an endless variety in flower and scroll designs, simple and easy work. 50c and 75c qualities, Tuesday only-

25c



Lisleuloves

At a Fraction of Cost.

25c

YOU WILL GET FULL BENEFIT OF THE S. & H. GREEN TRAD-ING STAMP SYSTEM.

FIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS FREE TO EVERY PER-SON STARTING A BOOK ON

"MODES" GLOVE FITTING PA-PER PATTERNS INSURE COR-RECTLY FITTING GARMENTS.

BRIGHT NEW GOODS

AT MOST UNUSUAL CONCESSIONS IN PRICES. There is plenty of everything and ample variety to choose from. Just such a display of seasonable merchandise as attracts the quick and pleased attention of the thrifty, careful buyer

BRILLIANT NEW AUTUMN SILKS

DIGELIA ILLO ACIOTALI	OILIEU.
Every woman can be elegantly gowned when it is possible beautiful new silks at prices like these. 79, 69, 59	
Fancy silks, 20-inch striped and checked habutals, blue and v black and white, values 65c, Tuesday's special	white. 39¢
Fancy Louisenes and checked taffet as and 27-inch spot proof lards of the highest quality, worth \$1.25 yard, Tuesday	fou- 49¢
15 pieces very desirable silk fabrics, for shirt waist suits, dresses and children's wear. Rich two and three-tone rette stripe, in various styles and colorings, regular 69 \$1.90 and \$1.25 yard, this week	taffetas, bou-

DRESS GOODS MOST ADMIRED.

NOT ALONE THE PRICE OF THESE FABRICS THAT HAS ATTRACTED WIDEST ATTENTION, BUT THEIR VIVID AUTUMN 35 pieces 38-inch all-wool granite cloth, in every style fall shade and color. Our special advance sale price NEW FALL MOHAIRS, especially adapted for shirt-waist suits, in all the fashionable checks, small neat silk patterns, beautiful mixed and solid \$100, 75¢ and 60¢ colors. Special

price quoted it is a remarkably strong value. Per yard

WOOL CREPE DE CHINE.—Among the new fall fabrics this 40-inch wide
French wool crepe de chine takes a conspicuous place. It is beautiful,
soft clinging fabric, which may well be regarded as ideal for the coming
season. For style, distinctiveness and durability there is no fabric to
equal it. Comes in the new fall colors and cream and black. At the
price quoted it is a remarkable.

SHEETINGS AND MUSLINS. 42-inch Pepperell pillow casing, 81-inch Pepperell sheeting, 36-inch "Hope" bleached muslin, 36-inch good quality bleached cambric, 36-inch unbleached muslin, good grade, WHITE WAISTINGS. 25 pieces white waistings, new Jacquard effects, all fall weights, value 35c, yard...... LINENS AND TOWELS. 62-inch bleached table damask, every thread pure linen, and always worth 75c, yard Bleached Turkinsh towels, fringed and extra heavy, 15¢ Hemmed huck towels, size 17x34, good weight, worth Light percales, the best grade made, lengths 2 to 10 yards, worth 15c, yard BED COVERINGS. Good quality comforts slikeline covered, filled with pure white cotton, \$2.00 grade, pair..... Gray cotton blankets full 11-4 size, and worth \$1.35, pair White California wool blankets, full 11-4 size, every thread pure wool, worth \$7.25, pair OUTING FLANNELS. 4000 yards dark and medium colored outing flannels, worth 10c. vard ...

The New Norfolk Long Tourist Suit | SHOWING NEW FALL WAISTS.

Is our special, which we are showing at \$10. It is by far the greatest value we have ever sold at this standard price, which means a great saving on this up-to-date style; made from all wool cheviot in blue, black and brown, with boxpleated jacket, trimmed in front and half tight fitted back, collarless. The skirt is of the dressiest graduated foot pleated style, and we have them in style, and we have them in sizes 32 to 44, at our special

Women's New Tourist Pedestrienne ...Suits...

Made of plain cheviots, novelty camel's hair, or men's wear mixtures, with double-breasted coats, patch pockets, loose belt-ed back. Exact copies of \$35.00 spits, specially priced at ...

Women's New Pedestrienne Suits.

In black, blue and brown cheviot, n black, blue and prown neviot, jaunty box coat, collariess style. The new yoke effect collar, and deep flaring cuffs of burnt orange, garnet or green cloth, or velvet, trimmed with braid. Newest tucked sleeves from shoulders. This garment is especially suitable for stout people. We have them up to 46 bust measure, specially priced

Want you to particularly note our tailor made styles of brilllantine waists, correct in every detail.
Colors black, navy and cream,
tucked back and front, some
with wide box pleat down front,
handsomely embroidered. Specially priced

Tell You First of the New Waists.

Final Reduction of Summer Waists. See the Waists worth from \$65c to \$1.25, for only see the Waists worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50, See the Waists worth from \$2.75 to \$3.75, \$1.39 see the Walsts worth from \$3.95 to \$6.00, for only ALL STYLES, ALL SIZES.

School Clothes for Misses and Children.

Children's Wash Gingham Dresses, special ... Children's Jaunty Wash Dresses, Children's All Wool Serge School Children's School Coats, all colors and Misses' Dress Skirts, plain or mix-

Women's New Runabout Skirts. Clearing Up All Summer Stocks. several models in tweed or novelty mixtures. Some strap trim-

med, others made flare pleated styles, with welt seams. These are excellent values, only about one of a kind in the lot. Come early for good selection. Spe-cially priced

\$3.50

Women's Latest Style Dress Skirts.

At this popular price, \$10.50, you will see this week a most comprehensive showing of handsome dress skirts in broadcloth, voile, new armure cloth, Pana-mas and novelty etamines, per-fect in hang and fit. About 15 different styles. Come in black, brown, gray and castor, all lengths. You'll see these skirts selling for much more than our introductory price

\$10.50

SUIT SPECIALS FOR WEEK... ODDS AND ENDS.

Every One Good Fall Style. For odds and ends in Suits worth to \$1.25 \$3.50 \$6.95 For odds and ends in Suits worth to \$1.98 \$10.00 For odds and ends in Suits worth to \$1,69 \$13.95 For odds and ends in Suits worth to

Chinese Humor.

Here is a typical example of a Chinese funny story. A passenger boat full of people was on the point of push-ing off from the shore when a man came running up in hot haste and asked to be taken on board. "There's no room; we can't take you," answered the boatman. But he was not to be put off so easily. "If you will let me come," he cried, "I will tell you a tale." The he cried, "I will tell you a tale. The passengers began to discuss the situation. "We have nothing to do," they said to each other, "and it's very tedious. If he were to tell us a story it would while away the time." Accordingly (regulations as to the number of passengers being by no means strict in

men (infantry and cavalry) to the south of the Yang-tze," Ch'ao Ch'ao was a famous Chinese General who lived in the time of the Han dynasty, about the beginning of the Christian era and whose deeds of prowess are still related with great gusto among his fellow countrymen. "On their way," went on the story-teller, "they had to cross a river by a bridge which consist-ed of a single plank. They crossed ed of a single plank. They crossed over one by one." Here the narrator began to make noises which were sup-posed to represent the trampling of the steeds: "Teh-teh-teh." This went on till his audience grew rather tired of it.

would while away the time." Accordingly (regulations as to the number of passengers being by no means strict in the flowery land) the applicant was allowed to come on board. The passengers squeezed closer and so managed to make room for him, proving the truth of the German adage, "Many patient sheep go into a small fold."

After giving the newcomer a little breathing time they asked for the promised story. Without hesitation he began: "Ch'ao Ch'ao once led \$30,000" it. At last some one said: "Please go on with the story." "You must walt for them to cross the bridge, was the answer. "When \$22,000 men and horses have to cross a one-plank bridge it won't do to burry them; they must be careful or they might fall into the water," and he calmly resumed his 'tehthat he." Again his audience pleaded for a continuation of the story, but again he declined to be burried. "They began: "Ch'ao Ch'ao once led \$30,000" it.

he said; "they must go slowly and carefully." So he went on with his carefully." So he went on with his "teh-teh-teh" and, however much he was urged, he would say nothing else. So the boat reached its destination and the story was never finished because Ch'ao Ch'ao's army had not yet had time to cross the bridge.-Chicago

\$2.65

He Knows His Business.

A country vicar, who invited his flock once a year to supper in the schooltoom, intrusted his handy man with the delivery of the invitation cards. A

to drink summat, and so I gets ift. "Why, this is terrible! Are there no temperance people in the parish?" "Lor. yes, sir, lots of 'em, but I send

lic Ledger. Diana Ordered to Disarm. SAIGON, French Indo China, Sept. 4.— The commander of the Russian cruiser Diana has received orders from the Rus-sian Admiralty to disarm his vessel.

their cards by post!"-Philadelphia Pub-

TEA

We export millions on millions of wheat and pork, and take in exchange a few cargoes of tea. Are we